







**LEWIS AS LEADER OF C. I. O.**  
**BARS PEACE A F. O. E. I. SAYS**

grance and the overweening pride of one man. Confronted with such an issue, there is no solution, until the adherents of that man deprive him of his authority or he voluntarily "ambitious spendthrift," yet "almost uniformly the C. I. O. has been rejected by the electors at the polls, so that today wise candidates "hope to avoid C. I. O. indorsement."

steps aside. He seems not likely to step aside, but there are signs that the other possibility may materialize. People do grow tired of carrying the burden of self-aggrandizement; they do grow tired of paying the price of dictatorship." The report next referred to the letter President Roosevelt sent to this Houston convention asking that the door to further peace-

ing efforts be left open. "Before our convention even had time to consider the President's appeal," the report went on, "the door was closed from the side of the dual movement by the autocrat who has constituted himself dictator of the C.I.O."

It is said that President Roosevelt and the C. I. O. autocrat are close to each other in political endeavor," the report continued, "and it is clear that the President has more than once lent his support to Mr. [redacted] Report continued. And as a whole the movement has become so tainted and tarnished and saturated with the virus of Communism that its kiss called the kiss of death, its approval a warrant of death."

Lewis, but the moment the President pleads for a course that would threaten the autocracy of the C. I. O. and end dualism, Caesar steps forth to roar disdainful defiance."

C. I. O. unions in the last year under their "fulminating Caesar," the report spoke of the United Mine Workers as the "sacrifice brigade of the C. I. O. forces," from whom several million dollars had been taken to bolster Mr.

Lewis's ambitions. These funds, the charge continued, have been used in "amazing political adventures" by an

## Wilson Cites International Labor Organization's Work For Toilers

**Shorter Hours For Road Transportation Workers Are Under Consideration.**

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*By A. F. of L. Weekly News Service.*

Washington, D. C., August 10.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is considering the possibility of shorter hours for road transportation workers, according to a report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

the way of this question has been in preparations for war that have been going on in the different European nations. Armaments have been uppermost in the minds of the governments.

"There is no question, judging from what the conferences are discussing, that the great nations are in the

With regard to the 40-hour week and the right of international labor organizations to be recognized by the government, Mr. Wilson said:

Under consideration in the I. L. O., Mr. Wilson, who was formerly president of the Pattern Makers League of America and a vice president of the American Federation of Labor, said:

"I would like just for a moment to tell you something of the work of the last conference of the International Labor Organization held last June.

**Forty-Hour Week Convention Delayed**

"You will recall from what has been

Previously reported to you that in the efforts of the workers to secure conventions dealing with the problem of the establishment of the 40-hour week that it was done industry by industry.

"At the conference in 1937, last year, the workers introduced a resolution to bring the subject of road transportation workers of the world.

"For days and days this committee, dealing with the subject of a 40-hour week, convention for the road transportation workers of the world.

"It was one of the most enlightening things I have ever attended." It was

the conference asking that the governing body be directed to prepare a proposal that there should be one general convention establishing the 40-hour week. That resolution was adopted by the conference and the matter was up for consideration at this year's conference.

"The workers having assumed the position that there should be one general 40-hour week convention, were confronted with opposition from some of their best friends, on one convention covering all matters of employment.

And the workers' group, after a considerable discussion, finally recognized that it would be practically impossible to secure such a far-reaching convention, with the result that they modified their position and were agreeable for two, three, four, or five different conventions on the agenda providing for a convention. This called for a uniform method of compiling statistics.

"While there is no place, in my judgment, where such accurate statistics can be secured as in the International Labor Office, on account of the difference

**Questionnaire Is Distributed**

"This year no direct vote was taken upon the principle of the 40-hour week, but the conference prepared a questionnaire covering industry, transportation and commerce.

methods used in the different countries dealing with this question, it is not possible to obtain exact authentic data.

"Accordingly a convention was adopted this year and referred to the governments for ratification that when ratified by the governments will bring about

naire to be sent to the governments for study. To have the question of a 40-hour week in such shape that it could probably be acted upon at the conference next year.

## A. F. L. Organizes 25 Distillery Union's Despite Lewis's Raider

By A. F. of L. Weekly News Service.  
Houston, Tex.—Raiders on the salary list of John L. Lewis's secessionist Committee for Industrial Organization

planned a raiding campaign against the American Federation of Labor unions in the distillery industry, but their subversive schemes in this field were so well thwarted by A. F. of L. organizers that twenty-five strong American Federation of Labor unions of distillery workers have been organized. These distillery workers have been negotiated. Wages and working conditions have been greatly improved.

"We have specialized in our efforts to consolidate our gains in this particular field and to go forward in all our organizing work."

workers have been organized, according to the report of the Federation's Executive Council to the annual convention of the Federation here.

The Council's report, which the convention unanimously approved, said:

"The American Federation of Labor

made gratifying progress in the organ- We expect to organize this field fur-  
lizing work it has carried on among and completely within the near future.

(From October 10 issue of A. F. of L. Weekly News Service Supplement)

## Fifty-Four Unions of Fabricated

## Metal Workers Chartered by A. F. L.

Houston, Tex.—With fifty-four local A. F. of L. unions of fabricated metal and enamelware workers already organized and the campaign still marching forward which the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor reported to the Federation's annual

"We have organized a very large number of those employed in the fabri-

gated metal industries of the Nation," the report said. "Fifty-four local unions of fabricated metal and enamelware workers have been organized and chartered by the American Federation of Labor.

